

Mrs. Nixon, Back in Moscow Has Her Own Busy Schedule

Moscow Detail Jewish Activis For Nixon Vis

MOSCOW, May 23 (U) The Soviet police round-up yesterday an undetermined number of Jewish activists, in a prominent computer expert, a period of preventive detention coinciding with the visit of President Nixon.

Jewish sources said th
tained were among 302
who signed an open le
Mr. Nixon last month as
help in their frustrated

Nixon Sees Brezhnev at On In Unscheduled Kremlin T

(Continued from Page 1)

highway. At intersections there were clusters of onlookers.

Security was tight, with police and militia stationed every few hundred yards. Guards even stood just inside the wooden ones, heading the highway and

area bordering the highway and at every intersection. At the Kremlin, onlookers were kept a block away from the entrance the presidential party used.

The motorcade moved at such a rapid pace—about 55 miles an hour—that few persons got a glimpse of the leaders.

1. *Car.*

and in Person
G. Kaiser

over the picture by a second voice, with a strong message:
 "...The consistent and clear-

cut Leninist foreign policy course of our socialist state combines decisive actions against the aggressive endeavors of imperialism with a constructive approach to

This commentary, divided into two parts, emphasised the correctness and importance of So-

The commentator also said that "hundreds of millions of people of goodwill see the expression of their own hopes and strivings in the policy of the Soviet Union."

The commentator emphasized the "paramount importance" of Soviet-American talks at this time.

holding out the possibility of significant results.

This was a strongly worded version of a line that has been repeated here all week in the news.

	C	F
AT GABYE.....	23	72 Cloudy
AMSTERDAM.....	19	66 Partly cloudy
ANKARA.....	16	61 Partly cloudy
ANTWERP.....	19	66 Partly cloudy
BEIRUT.....	24	75 Sunny
BELGRADE.....	22	72 Partly cloudy
BERLIN.....	19	66 Cloudy
BOMBAY.....	25	77 Partly cloudy
BUDAPEST.....	19	66 Sunny
CAIRO.....	34	93 Partly cloudy
CALCUTTA.....	25	77 Partly cloudy
COPHAGEN.....	11	52 Rain
COSTA DEL SOL.....	21	70 Cloudy
DUBLIN.....	13	55 Cloudy
EDINBURGH.....	13	55 Partly cloudy
FLORENCE.....	31	70 Partly cloudy
FRANKFURT.....	20	68 Partly cloudy
GENEVA.....	19	66 Partly cloudy
HAMBURG.....	19	66 Partly cloudy
ISTANBUL.....	23	73 Sunny
LAS PALMAS.....	22	72 Cloudy
LONDON.....	19	66 Partly cloudy
LONDON.....	15	59 Very cloudy
LIADRID.....	16	61 Very cloudy
NIJAN.....	21	70 Cloudy
PARIS.....	19	66 Sunny
MOSCOW.....	24	73 Stormy
MUNICH.....	18	64 Partly cloudy
NEW YORK.....	24	75 Cloudy
NEW YORK.....	19	66 Partly cloudy
OSLO.....	14	57 Very cloudy
PARIS.....	20	68 Cloudy
PRAGUE.....	20	68 Partly cloudy
ROME.....	20	68 Partly cloudy
SOFIA.....	24	75 Cloudy
STOCKHOLM.....	10	50 Rain
TOKYO.....	20	68 Partly cloudy
TUNIS.....	28	82 Partly cloudy
VENICE.....	20	68 Partly cloudy
VIENNA.....	20	68 Partly cloudy
WARSAW.....	21	70 Partly cloudy
WASHINGTON.....	24	75 Cloudy
WURCIB.....	24	75 Partly cloudy


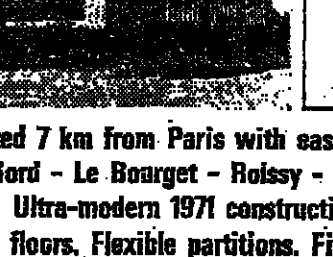
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 † 1700 GMT. others at 1200 GMT. (11.)

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portunity, we should recognize that while many of our differences are fundamental and profound, we have a powerful common interest in peace and security.

We should recognize that great nuclear powers have a solemn responsibility to exercise restraint in any crisis, and to take positive action to avert direct confrontation.

With great power goes great responsibility. It is precisely when power is not accompanied by responsibility that the peace is threatened. Let our power always be used to keep the peace, never to break it.

Use of Influence

We should recognize further that it is the responsibility of great powers to influence other nations in conflict or crisis: to moderate their behavior.

Let me outline what I believe we both want to see take place this week.

First, we want to complete work on the matters that years of patient negotiations have brought to the decision point:

- Bilateral matters will serve as our point of departure: Our two nations can work together in the exploration of space, the com-

At one point along Lenta Prospekt, the druzhinski rudely barked at would-be spectators that they could not approach the curb of the street, but had to stand back about 30 feet, behind an access road. But at bus stops this didn't work—buses were running normally, and citizens could claim they were waiting to get on one.

By this ruse several hundred people got to the curb at one intersection. But many more shrugged behind the access road as soon as they were told to do so.

When the motorcade suddenly appeared, though, there was almost nothing to see. A caravan of long black cars zipped past, and no President Nixon was visible.

"He's already gone," one woman said with a sigh. "All that for one man!" observed a young fellow with a gesture toward the many cars and motorcycles. As soon as it was passed the citizens went back about their business.

"OK. Vera, let's go," said one lady with a shrug to her friend.

The Soviet government showed continuing concern for the impression their welcome for Mr. Nixon might make on the public. Those who watched the arrival on TV heard a routine description of the handshaking interspersed with a commentary, read

The lack of the very unanimity that is claimed.

The main evening news show on TV tonight included three and a half minutes on the President's activities, including pictures of his unexpected meeting this evening with Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Death Set Off Rioting

Lithuanian Suicide Reported
As Mental Case by Soviet Paper

MOSCOW, May 22 (Reuters).—A young man who burned himself to death eight days ago in the Lithuanian city of Kaunas was found by experts to have been mentally disturbed, according to an official newspaper reaching here today.

The death of Roman Kalanta touched off two days of rioting in the city, in which several hundred persons were arrested and a policeman killed, sources said. Yesterday's issue of the Russian-language Lithuanian daily, *Sovetskaya Litva*, reached here with a report of the psychiatricists' findings about Kalanta.

It made no mention of riots, but the fact that a suicide by a 30-year-old youth was reported is highly unusual and suggests serious official concern.

Sovetskaya Litva said that the on-member commission had examined Kalanta's documents, notes, letters, drawings and schoolwork and questioned his parents, teachers and friends.

Grand Kremlin Palace, Mr. Podgorny and Mr. Kosygin escorted the President and Mrs. Nixon into the residence, formerly used by Czars, and showed them their quarters. They stayed briefly for a brunch, it was reported.

A short time later, the Presi-

Mr. Nixon replied that two years of careful pre have proven our common sense of purpose and bring this meeting nearer to concrete agreements."

"We do not just meet atmosphere of good will I know we shall have," M. said. "We do not just conclude agreements, we hope we shall conclude. To begin a new age in relationship between our two powerful nations."

Soviet Trade
Returns From

MOSCOW, May 22 (Rei Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Voronin ed here today after mo a month of talks in the States on currency and problems. Tass announce Mr. Arkhivov was un to have discussed the res of the Soviet Union's War II Lend Lease debt United States.

Nonpayment of the \$11 billion debt demanded United States has been the barrier to expanded American trade.

Last Saturday, Tass say that a Ukrainian firm is a 500,000 kilowatt turbine the Detroit Edison Co.

"This is the first U.S. co-

'They Know Not What They Do'

What triggered in the mind of Lasso Toth those mad moments in St. Peter's Basilica may never be known. But a work that has been revered by many generations of men for its artistry as well as its moving subject, one that has lived beyond millions of human lives, while war and revolutions swirled around it, has been perhaps irreparably, certainly pointlessly, damaged by one man.

It is almost too easy to draw morals from this assault upon the "Pieta," upon the young Michelangelo's concept of Christ in Mary's arms. There is turmoil in the world, and other works of art, clothed in the implication of man's finest aspirations, are being packed away in Euse before the shells fall. Men, women and children have been killed in Ireland, because, among other differences, there is disagreement over just how the central figures in the "Pieta" shall be honored on earth. Others have died in the Middle East for, among more mundane reasons, conflicts between a theology that rejects Christ and one that makes him a precursor of Mohammed. And religion, or the denial of it, has entered into the many deaths of Bangladesh and those of Indochina.

If the damage to Michelangelo's masterpiece had been a true parable, it might have come more fittingly while the Thirty Years War ate out the heart of Europe, while Napoleon was marching or while millions tore at one another across the world in those

two terrible wars of this century. For those were truly the days Christ prophesied, "In which they shall say, blessed are the barren, and the wombs that never bear."

The world is still caught in that perennial dilemma revealed in the dialogue between Jesus and Pilate. When Christ said that He had come into the world to bear witness to the truth, the proconsul answered: "What is truth?" and gave him in whom he could find no fault at all to be crucified. The innocent still die, and suffer, because one man's truth is another's lie. There are Pontius Pilates in office who condone or promote such deaths, and mobs to call out for them.

But it is better to cling to the hope that rests in the symbols of a better world than to smash them with hammers or bombs. It is better to believe in a truth, and live one's belief, than to fight and die against someone else's truth. And if this is not the final answer—since the other person's belief may be less tolerant—his resort to force may leave no alternative to counterforce. Still the exploration of the means of intercommunication among many truths alone may save humanity. For man now can destroy himself utterly, as he is already destroying the environment which gives him life. And while forgiveness may be granted by some power beyond mankind for what is done in ignorance, can man forgive himself and his fellow man "for they know not what they do"?

Wise Advice on Money and Trade

As nations struggle with unemployment and inflation, they are always tempted to resolve troubles at home at the expense of competitors abroad. International monetary systems and world trade rules are not mere economic abstractions. They bear on jobs, prices and standards of living. Monetary crises are dangerous because they affect the stability of the economies in which, and from which, we all live. The point is an elementary one, no doubt, but the Nixon administration appears to be ignoring it. The President extravagantly celebrated the exchange rate agreement at the Smithsonian last December, and he seems willing to let the whole subject go at that. The essential trouble is that nations have no satisfactory way to change the rates at which they trade currencies and goods. The values of currencies shift constantly. The December agreement only reset the rates temporarily. If the world's trading nations cannot agree on a mechanism for orderly adjustment, they will shortly face more disruptions like those last year.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve System, Arthur F. Burns, offered the President wise and timely advice in a recent speech in Montreal. Rebuilding the world's monetary system is no simple matter, and it is urgently necessary to get the process started. "It is not pleasant to contemplate the kind of world that may evolve if cooperative efforts to rebuild the monetary system are long postponed," he suggested. "We might then find the world economy divided into restrictive and inward-looking blocs, with rules of international conduct concerning exchange rates and monetary reserves altogether absent."

Successful negotiations on monetary re-

form require parallel negotiations on new trade rules, as Dr. Burns also observed. The atmosphere in world trade is, currently, not very good. The United States has just tightened its quotas for imported steel. Last week the Treasury Department opened an investigation into tax benefits enjoyed by Michelin's Canadian plant, with a view to special tariffs against its tires entering this country. Now the Treasury is undertaking a much broader inquiry into export subsidies to Japanese manufacturers. Meanwhile, of course, for American exporters, the same Treasury is energetically promoting tax benefits that are strikingly similar to those to which it is objecting in Canada and Japan. Exporters here can get tax deferrals under the Domestic International Sales Corporation dodge that was enacted at the end of last year. Canada has already denounced DISC as a violation of the international agreements on fair trade. The inventory of abuses and counter-abuses is growing steadily.

The administration has done little on monetary reform because it is linked to international trade. It has done little on trade because that would require new enabling legislation from Congress, and Congress is always, in the absence of presidential leadership, strongly protectionist. World trade and monetary reform are on the long list of issues that can contribute nothing to Mr. Nixon's reelection, and which therefore do not seem to qualify for consideration over the next six months. Dr. Burns' speech in Montreal suggested that this country does not have that much time to waste.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



Nixon on Abortion

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON. — Democrats demoralized by fading prospects against President Nixon in November can take some heart from the political ineptitude, internal conflict and general confusion displayed at the White House in its feeble intrusion into the New York State struggle over abortion.

Out of the miasma of secrecy and contradictory statements flowing from the White House, these conclusions can safely be drawn: The intervention into New York abortion was authorized by Mr. Nixon himself, lacking either a full appreciation of the political realities involved or advice from his top lieutenants. Then, having belatedly realized the error of this misadventure, the President covered his tracks in a way that revealed the shortcomings of his political operation.

The New York abortion question, of course, will not make or break Mr. Nixon's reelection. Nevertheless, the episode reveals that the President, so astute and daring in international politics, has not lost his heavy-handed touch in dealing with delicate domestic questions, nor has the political skill of the White House's senior staff improved all that much since the chaotic early days of 1969.

the justification for anti-abortion politics is simplistic on two counts.

First, pro-abortion sentiment is substantial—even among Catholics. According to New York State government sources, between 40 to 50 percent of the women who have availed themselves of the liberalized law are Catholics. Since abortion is a question of state rather than federal law, this would seem to be one issue that the President ought to duck.

Second, the letter to Cardinal Cooke, which was sent to the New York State legislature (who later vetoed the legislation), is a carefully built since the 1968 election. Rockefeller, who is Nixon's reelection campaign manager for New York, is key to the President's rising hopes of carrying the state, was outraged by the White House intrusion. So too was Mitchell, who has a close personal political relationship with Rockefeller and wanted immediate amendments to be made. John Ehrlichman, White House domestic policy chief, conferred with Buchanan on what could be done. Buchanan agreed that

Rockefeller ought to be mollified. But he was not prepared for Ehrlichman's May 10 interview with The New York Times claiming the President never had intended that the letter be made public and that its disclosure resulted from "sloppy staff work."

Gamey Story

Beyond the interview, there was communication at the highest level between Albany and Washington. Rockefeller's inner circle was given the impression—an erroneous impression, based on our reporting—that some very high-level White House aide (not Buchanan) had authorized the release of the letter without the slightest authorization from the President.

The entire gamey story, reminiscent of Mr. Nixon's frustrating first two years as President, suggests nothing should be taken for granted in 1972. In a career of campaigning, the President has displayed a talent at pulling defeat from the jaws of victory. The needless mishandling of the abortion issue was a sign that not much has really changed. On larger issues, the political penalties could be immense.

International Opinion

The Moscow Meeting

Russia can show that its brand of communism is superior to China's only if it can give its people a better life. This, rightly or wrongly, is taken to mean quite simple things—shorter queues, more household gadgets, more cars, more of the trappings of the capitalist West but in an ordered socialist society. These goods are beyond the Soviet Union's present purse. It must cut back on armaments to release more resources for the home market. And it must buy American technology, which is superior because it has been refined by competition. If these are the Soviet leaders' aims at their meeting with President Nixon they are beneficial ones. And since they go with the grain of American policy there is no reason, barring a disaster in Vietnam, why the summit should not succeed.

—From the Guardian (London).

... In the absence of a more and more unlikely last-minute surprise, President Nixon is going to win his gamble: the mining of North Vietnam's ports will not prevent Brezhnev and his Politburo comrades from receiving the U.S. President, the leader of "world imperialism." Television will thus offer us in a few days pictures of the leaders of the two most powerful states in the world in friendly conversation, drinking to Russian-American cooperation, and images of South Vietnamese refugees, carrying their children or their poor belongings, fleeing for security before the invaders or the fighting.

The juxtaposition of these pictures of war and pictures of the summit meeting by the miracle of television will inspire in the most seasoned commentators an unmanageable uneasiness and should disturb all people, young or old, who are not resigned to such cynicism in relations among states. The American people, less restive than three years ago, are praying for the era of peace announced by President Nixon and symbolized by the Peking and Moscow meetings. The only obstacle, always the same, is the war in Vietnam. Nixon is continuing simultaneously to follow the two paths he has been assigning to himself since 1969: to normalize relations with Peking and Moscow, to withdraw "honorably" from Vietnam. Will the mining of the North Vietnamese ports force Brezhnev and his comrades to pay the price they had so far refused to pay for the agreements with Washington: to convince or compel the North Vietnamese to compromise? In 1964, the Geneva accords were the result of global bargaining: the fate of the European defense community, the eagerness for détente of Stalin's heirs influenced the course of the negotiations. Since then, there has been no other global bargaining and the Big Two are continuing their dialogue while turning their eyes away from regions where their arms are clashing and their protégés killing one another. Nixon wants to prevent his opposite numbers from turning away. Nothing thus far proves he has reached his goal: Brezhnev receives him in Moscow, but the war goes on.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

Bitter Fight

The recommendation that Mr. Nixon intrude into the New York fight over state abortion laws came from presidential speechwriter Patrick Buchanan, a dedicated conservative amidst the White House nonideologues. The President was more than agreeable. On May 5, he signed a Buchanan-drafted letter to Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York supporting his campaign to repeal the state's liberal abortion law.

That same day, Cardinal Cooke's office asked Buchanan whether the letter could be made public. Buchanan said it could, and the cardinal's office released the political bombshell the next day. A prudent man careful about exceeding his authority, Buchanan would not have moved without an explicit green light from the President.

In fact, Mr. Nixon scarcely gave his endorsement of the New York archdiocese's anti-abortion campaign a second thought. Philosophically, he is anti-abortion. Politically, he was convinced that support of the cardinal would accelerate the trend of Catholics, nationwide but particularly in New York, away from the Democrats and towards the Republicans.

So automatic was Mr. Nixon's reflexive response that he did not even bother to consult John Mitchell, his campaign manager and chief political adviser. Had he bothered, Mitchell could have explained to the President that

Death in Phuc Loc

By Anthony Lewis

PHUC LOC, North Vietnam.—At the southern boundary of the city of Haiphong the rice fields begin. The vista of watery green stretches out to the horizon, broken only by the occasional island of a tiny village.

About five miles out, down a dirt track in the middle of nowhere, is the village of Phuc Loc. In Vietnamese Phuc means peace and happiness; Loc means prosperity.

The houses in Phuc Loc, as in most villages of the Red River Delta, are made of mud with thatched straw roofs. Until April 16 the population was 611. At 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 16, according to the North Vietnamese, American B-52s bombed Phuc Loc, killing 63 people and injuring 61. Of the 161 houses in the village 78 were destroyed.

No Doubts

That is what the North Vietnamese say. After a visit to Phuc Loc there is no reason to doubt that such an attack occurred.

The public and bomb craters are still there a month after the attack with some new houses built or going up amid the wreckage. But the physical evidence is less convincing than the emotional. As we entered the village there was an old frail woman sitting on a pile of rubble moaning and weeping. When she saw the foreigner she started to come over. My interpreter, embarrassed, took her gently by the arm to another mound where she stood, still weeping. The interpreter came back and explained: "Since the loss of her family she is mad." Another woman, who refused to be kept away from us, was Mrs. Pham Thi Viet, 38 years old but looking much older. She said she was away the night of the bombing and came back to find four of her six children dead. So were her father, uncle, sister-in-law, niece and nephew. "Why does Nixon send B-52s to kill our children while they are asleep?" she asked.

Often in North Vietnam people, whom the authorities arrange for an American correspondent to meet, say they know there are different kinds of Americans—some against the war. That did not happen in Phuc Loc.

The American strategists of the Vietnam war tend to think in large abstractions uncultured by human beings. They say the war is necessary to preserve the prestige of the President, or to assure the sea routes to Australia—Walt Rostow wrote that recently. But would those ob-

Wants Double Triumph

Nixon's Summit Hopes

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON.—"I was keyed up and ready for battle as the flight neared Moscow. But I knew that this was not to be a single crisis in the classic sense. While my meeting with Mr. Khrushchev might be a personal crisis for me, I recognized that in perspective it was only one episode in the continuing crisis that Mr. Khrushchev and his Communist colleagues are determined to perpetuate through our lifetime."—Richard M. Nixon, recalling his 1959 vice-presidential journey to the Soviet Union in his book, "Six Crises."

In Richard Nixon's melodramatic vision of the world, Communists and crises are synonymous. Encounters with them are battles and he believes that they, like he, aspire to win victories and inflict defeats.

In that spirit, the President flew to the Soviet Union this weekend to celebrate a triumph—a victory, as he sees it, over the fates of history, which have denied Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson their journey to Moscow (also envisioned for election years), and a victory, as he also sees it, over the endemic Soviet habit of preferring tactical gains by confrontation to strategic advances by negotiation.

Nixon goes as the first peacetime President to visit the Soviet Union. He goes to proclaim the first arms limitation of the nuclear era. He goes to demonstrate that in the triangular constellation of the United States, the Soviet Union, and Communist China, he alone is on good bargaining terms with the other two.

Double Triumph

He goes, therefore, to celebrate a double triumph, one diplomatic, one personal.

Diplomatically, Nixon thinks he has succeeded where all his predecessors, back to Franklin Roosevelt, failed. He thinks he has orchestrated a summit conference that will dwell on concrete agreements instead of mere atmospherics, capped by a major undertaking to limit the deployment of nuclear weapons and cooperative ventures, so that a growing circle of Americans and Russians will have a continuing stake in collaboration. The taste of this impending achievement is even sweeter this week than last, for it has been sealed by the Russians' willingness to sit still for the American mining of North Vietnam's harbors and the bombing of North Vietnamese cities.

Personally, the President expects respect and tribute where in the past he has been alternately challenged or rebuffed, and always disliked. Five years after they would not give him the time of day at the Kremlin during a trip to Moscow as a private citizen, Nixon has forced the Soviet leaders to deal with him. He has carefully plotted his climb to the summit through the rebellious Communist capitals of Romania, Yugoslavia and China, timing it so as to extract maximum political and strategic advantage.

Although the danger of Soviet-American confrontation around Vietnam still lurks in the background, and although North Vietnam's army remains poised to embarrass the high-level collaboration in Moscow, the President hopes that this week's jour-

ney will at least and at a great deal of time—no not merely months—evolution of a more stable relationship between two superpowers.

His Hopes

His hopes, in essence, what he has long believed a struggle among competing impulses within the Union. As he explained in his foreign policy message to Congress last year, the summit must be with the summit itself its agreement already in place.

There were ambiguities in Soviet policy; factors that might have Soviet Union toward hostility also suggested opportunity for a relaxation. The task of policy was to recognize existence of this ambiguous take action to strengthen more positive tendencies.

Nixon noted these ambiguities in Soviet policy; China, opened temptations for the mantle of leadership but also greater from inhibitions in deal the United States.

• Soviet equality in strength generated by for gaining dominance, offered freedom from arms limitations.

• Soviet military and expansion brought the extend influence but also responsibility to combat.

• Soviet industrial in consumerism brought; but also an increasing trade and access to technology.

Nixon played upon assumptions and orchestrated broad range of negotiations in the summit. He stressed that progress in one area would success in others, would anywhere would everything.

The formula was: and so was the pressure summit schedule to resolve difficult issues in the various sessions.

Brezhnev Tail

The eight-day scheduled Soviet Union includes to Lehigh and Kiev, of the time has been for intensive discussion. Soviet party chief, Le Brezhnev, and his Politburo colleagues.

In the many months, and especially weeks, Nixon played hard with the trump trade—American credit purchases in the improved access to markets. He played usefully for an agreement that would limit the anti-missile each side and fix an on the number of land-submarine missiles in sea.

The trade accord will only gradual growth each side's conduct will remain mortgaged to ransoming. The arm will freeze only the missiles, not their quality number of warheads; should lead to more talk back on nuclear weapons later stage for more money savings.

The President is playing for the principle that powers should bear some ability for aggression tries that they have to blame the Russians to move against Jordan in India's strike into East in 1971 and for North Vietnam offensive against South Vietnam this year. He prevailed with that, but having failed to a strained use of Soviet, felt justified in requiring Russians to receive him, even though he has taken full new countermeasures North Vietnam.

Soviet Expectations

By accepting those stances, the Soviet leaders expect a lot more from them, too, expect from agreements and the of cooperation they expect.

The Russians clearly intend to abandon to Vietnamese or such as remains doubtful that help Nixon find a retreat from Indochina they will heed his appeal limit on arms shipment Middle East.

But it is equally doubtful they would now let of peripheral clients into a conflict with the States, and that is the that Nixon covets now the nuclear stick could accomplish, he hopes a nomic carrot can now at

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago
May 23, 1897
PARIS.—In another column appears an interview with the well-known Paris journalist and politician, M. Georges Clemenceau, on Cuban affairs, which appear to have regained precedence in public attention now that the Greek-Turkish difficulty is in a fair way of settlement. M. Clemenceau expresses the opinion that, "The inevitable result will be that Cuba will come under the sway of American influences, sooner or later."

Fifty Years Ago
May 23, 1922
LONDON.—The British government is rushing battalions to the help of Ulster, it was revealed by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons today. He announced that, in addition to four battalions sent to the province on Saturday, others will be ordered there if necessary. Mr. Churchill said that the agreement between the Provisional government and Mr. De Valera raises some serious issues and another conference is in order.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Letters

Price of Gold
The recent price of gold on the free market indicates that there is no way to stop the rush except to price it at its own realistic level, rather than at artificial boundaries.

With inflation raging throughout the world, the price of \$35 is high compared to \$35 of 40 years ago. I believe that it is necessary for the American currency to have an initiative for restoring currency convertibility, and this can only be done if the price of gold will be realistic. If President Nixon does not take the initiative, then, perhaps, the new Common Market partners will do so rather than face another TV show in which an announcement is made by America. The matter has become one of who will beat him to the punch.

LYNN ARLES.
Paris.

Wants Double Triumph

Herald Tribune
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post
Chairman: John Hay Whitney
Editor: Murray M. Weiss
George W. Bates, Managing Editor; Ray Karpis, Assistant Managing Editor
Publisher: Robert T. MacDonald
General Manager: André Biss
Katharine Graham
Arthur Ochs Sulzberger
Published and printed by International Herald Tribune at 21 rue de la Harpe, Paris. All rights reserved. Paris-20, Tel.: 233-24-40. Telex: 31430. Le Directeur de la publication: André Biss. Rédaction: André Biss, secrétaire: Walter M. Meyer.

Madagasy Compromise Leaves Tsiranana Figurehead Ruler

By Jim Hoagland

ANTANANARIVU, May 22 (UPI)—After a week of seeming to teeter on the edge of plunging into a civil war, dissidents on the island of Madagascar have agreed to a compromise that leaves President Tsiranana as a figurehead ruler while transferring power to the army.

The announcement that Maj. Gabriel Ramanantsoa, chief of staff, would become premier with full executive powers has quieted the demonstrators who had been demanding Tsiranana's resignation, according to reports.

There are no indications that Tsiranana's resignation is imminent. He has been in power since 1960, and his tenure has been marked by a series of compromises and a gradual erosion of his authority.

The island's economy, which has grown slowly (2.5 percent a year) since independence, is based on agriculture. More than 80 percent of the population is engaged in farming. The island's economy is heavily dependent on foreign aid and investment.

Madagascar's commerce and import-export business continues to be dominated by the 70,000 French citizens who live on the island, which receives 60 percent of all its imports from France.

Economic discontent may have helped to spark Tsiranana's fall. The island's economy is heavily dependent on foreign aid and investment.

More important, he reacted to signs of mounting discontent with his rule by sharply curbing the press and political activity.

Revolt in 1971

A serious revolt in the southern part of the island in 1971, which may have caused up to 1,000 deaths, led to the jailing of opposition figures and the preventing of parties from entering national elections. Mr. Tsiranana, who has been accused of being behind plots to overthrow him.

Even his popular vice-president, André Ratsimamanga, was last year placed under house arrest, where he remains. The president indicated that Mr. Ratsimamanga had been plotting with the United States, a charge that led to the withdrawal of the American ambassador last June.

There are at least 2,000 French military personnel, including a Foreign Legion company, at a base at Diego Suarez, in the northern part of the island. France and Madagascar are linked by a defense pact similar to those that were used as justification for France's intervention in Gabon in 1964 to keep the government of Leon Mba in power, and more recently for France's role in helping the government of Chad put down an insurgency.

Paris spokesmen asserted shortly after the upheaval in Tsiranana's government that France had no intention of intervening. As long as the French-orientated upper echelon of the army remains in control, there would seem to be little call for intervention.

But if the Malagasy Army were to split, as Gabon's did in 1964, President Georges Pompidou might be faced with his first tough decision on how strong the French connection with former colonies is to be in this decade.

Interior Minister Named

ANTANANARIVU, May 22 (Reuters).—Gen. Ramanantsoa, who was appointed a new interior minister and had talks with student and workers' leaders. He filled his first cabinet post by appointing the head of the 4,000-strong National Gendarmerie, Col. Richard Ratsimamanga, temporary interior minister to take charge of security measures.

Cabinet in Beirut

BEIRUT, May 22 (UPI).—President Suleiman Franjié announced the resignation of Premier Salim al-Hamad's 18-month-old government today, but asked him to stay in office until a new cabinet is formed.

Hamad's constitution calls for a new cabinet to be formed after general elections. Voting for the 99-man parliament was scheduled April 30.



COUNTER SIGNS—"Entrance forbidden to Swiss," reads sign in Rome shop window. Owner (left) said it was because signs forbid entry of Italians to Swiss shops.

Played Miss Marples, Other Eccentrics

Margaret Rutherford, Actress, Dies at 80

LONDON, May 22 (UPI).—Dame Margaret Rutherford, 80, the baggy-eyed and multiple-chinned character actress, died at her home in Buckinghamshire today. In a film and stage career of more than 40 years, she won an Academy Award, the feminine equivalent of a knighthood and the affection of millions.

Critics described her appearance as everything from "a benign but angry walrus" to "an unmade haystack," and she admitted her bulldog face kept her from being the tragedienne she wanted to be.

But in more than 25 films and countless stage and television appearances, Margaret Rutherford had only to square her bulky shoulders, start her chin quivering and pop her eyes to set her audiences laughing.

Miss Rutherford played a crotchety old lady in the film "The V.I.P.s" and it won her an Oscar as 1969's best supporting actress. She epitomized Agatha Christie's country matriarch, Miss Marple, in four movies, solving murders by being a busybody.

She played Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit" for three years and played Lady Bracknell and



Margaret Rutherford

later Miss Prism in "The Importance of Being Earnest" on two continents and also appeared in the movie versions of both plays. She played 650 stage performances and the movie role as Miss Whitechurch in "The Happiest Days of Your Life."

Miss Rutherford was born May 11, 1892, and was active on

stage and in more than 25 films until ill health began to slow her down in 1967. She broke her hip last year, and was hospitalized for six months.

Miss Rutherford did not begin professional acting until she was 33, at the Old Vic, but kept it up until well past 74. She brushed off suggestions of retirement saying, "It would kill me. The theater is my life."

Still appearing on the West End stage as Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's "The Rivals" at the age of 74, she sometimes forgot her lines. "I make up words if I can't remember them," Mrs. Malaprop has to say, she cheerfully confided.

She was named a Dame of the British Empire in 1967 and said she was happy for the honor because "it might help me pull my socks up."

Miss Rutherford was an eccentric in a country that loves them. She wore flowing capes into London stores, and kept hot-water bottles under them for warmth. She read poetry to prisoners and raised funds for hard-up theater groups.

She married Sir Roger Davis, an actor and producer, in 1945. He appeared with her in many films.

Obituaries

Britain's Poet Laureate, Cecil Day-Lewis

LONDON, May 22 (UPI).—Cecil Day-Lewis, 68, a mystery writer and poet of the '30s, once described as author of Britain's "worst poem of the year," died today the poet laureate of England.

"Cecil died peacefully after a long and exhausting illness," said novelist Kingsley Amis, at whose home Mr. Day-Lewis died of cancer.

Mr. Day-Lewis became "poet laureate in ordinary to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II" a 600-year-old office whose salary of \$183 a year he once said was about "enough to keep me in bourbon whisky a day or two." In 1968, succeeding John Masefield.

His appointment was scathingly received, as were many of the poems he wrote, as the office required, for major state occasions.

An 'Oxford Poet'

Mr. Day-Lewis made his name in the '30s as one of the "Oxford poets." With W.H. Auden he edited a 1937 volume of Oxford poetry. His early volumes were published by Leonard and Virginia Woolf.

Like many intellectuals of the '30s, Mr. Day-Lewis became a Communist, once hawking the official party newspaper to help earn a living. He broke with the party in 1939 and described his education efforts within it as "a signal instance of the blind leading the short-sighted."

He wrote more than 20 detective novels under the pen name Nicholas Blake. He wrote four other novels, an autobiography and about a dozen books of literary criticism. He translated Virgil and Paul Valéry.

But his reputation rested on some 20 volumes of poetry, the most noteworthy of which dated from the days when he associated closely with Auden, Stephen Spender and Louis MacNeice.

At U.S., U.K. Universities

He returned to Oxford as a professor of poetry in 1961 after



Cecil Day-Lewis

a lectureship at Cambridge. He was Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard in 1964-65 and was an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Divorced by his first wife, by whom he had two sons, he married actress Jill Balcon and had two more children.

"I can honestly say I only began really enjoying life at the age of 55," he once said. "Time has gone by so incredibly fast ever since."

In later years his "life-long preoccupation with death" deepened. In "The Whispering Room," his final volume of poetry published in 1970, he wrote in a poem called "All Souls' Night":

"Who can know death, till he has dared to shave
His own corpse, rubbed his
nose in his own noisome
Decay?"

Pietro Bonatti

VATICAN CITY, May 22 (AP).—Pietro Bonatti, 83, died today, ending a 500-year-old dynasty of his family as custodians of the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican chapel embellished by the frescoes of Michelangelo's "Last Judgment."

Mr. Bonatti retired 10 years ago, the last in an unbroken line of Bonattis who had guarded the chapel since the 15th century. They all lived in an apartment just below the chapel and had the rare privilege of being Vatican citizens by birth.

The dynasty ended with Pietro, a bearded and amiable man who had two daughters but no son. He served as the chapel's custodian under four Popes, opening and closing the chapel and guarding its priceless frescoes and the treasure of papal vestments and altar vessels in it.

Brig. Gen. Robert Montague

URBANNA, Va., May 22 (NYT).—Brig. Gen. Robert Latane Montague, 75, USMC, retired, a much-decorated veteran of both world

Wars, died Friday at his home here.

Gen. Montague, the son of a governor of Virginia, enlisted in the Marines in 1917 and won a battlefield commission in France. In the Meuse-Argonne campaign he led a small band of soldiers in a raid on the town of Saint-Georges, capturing several machine gun posts and enabling Allied forces to advance through the German defense. For "exceptional heroism in combat" he received both the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross.

In World War II Gen. Montague took part in the Marianas and Okinawa campaigns and won the Legion of Merit for his service. He was wounded in Okinawa and retired for disability in 1946 after having served in China.

Col. Hans Jay

KILCOCK, Ireland, May 22 (NYT).—Col. Hans Jay, 77, a World War II German officer who during the occupation of France served as an aide of Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, the last German commander of the Paris area, died here Thursday.

Col. Jay, a former international riding champion, was assigned to Paris in 1943.

When Gen. Von Choltitz received in August, 1944, Hitler's cable order to turn Paris "into a field of ruins" before the advancing Allied armies, Col. Jay signed, "It's too bad," according to the book "Is Paris Burning?" by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.

Twenty years later, in his Dublin home, he wrote, "Col. Jay revealed that he had not the courage that August morning to utter to Von Choltitz the words that formed in his mind as he read the cable. 'Ignore it.'"

Gen. Von Choltitz surrendered without destroying the city. Col. Jay was assigned to order the surrender of one of the strong-points, a fortress in the Place de la République.

Gibraltar Assembly Dissolved; Vote Set

GIBRALTAR, May 22 (UPI).—The governor general, at the request of the Chief Minister, Maj. Robert Peliss, Friday dissolved Gibraltar's House of Assembly and proclaimed elections for June 22.

Maj. Peliss said in a statement that he requested the dissolution because of a split within his coalition government.

Another Nevada Blast

LAS VEGAS, May 22 (AP).—An underground nuclear test was held Friday at the Nevada test site. The Atomic Energy Commission said the device was in the low-yield range of less than 30 kilotons, or the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Melen Forms Peron Is Not a Candidate A Government But Says He'd Accept Draft For Turkey

Coalition Cabinet Approved by Sunay

ANKARA, May 22 (UPI).—Turkey has a government today for the first time in three weeks. President Cevdet Sunay's office said Premier-Designate Ferit Melen succeeded in forming a coalition cabinet.

The new cabinet is composed of eight of Turkey's majority Justice party parliamentarians, five Republican People's party legislators, one presidential renegade and eight men from outside parliament, making a total of 22.

Political sources throughout the capital praised Mr. Melen for succeeding where Suat Hayri Ugruplu had failed two weeks ago when his proposed coalition cabinet was vetoed by the president.

Elections in 1973

Mr. Ugruplu was dismissed and Mr. Melen named to succeed him. The man to try to bring together a government capable of carrying Turkey to its national elections in 1973.

The major problem in forming a government was gaining the approval of Turkey's military commanders as well as appeasing the innumerable factions within parliament, political sources said.

Mr. Melen, 66, a longtime official in the Finance Ministry before turning to politics, will have to deal with the threat of continuing terrorism.

Despite martial law in 11 provinces, expected to be extended for two months by parliament on Friday, leftist terrorists earlier this month hijacked a Turkish airliner to Bulgaria and shot the four-star general commanding the national militia.

Previously they had disrupted this NATO-member nation with shootings, bombings, bank robberies and other violence, including kidnappings of an Israeli diplomat and three NATO technicians.

An outspoken anti-Communist, Mr. Melen is expected to concentrate on strict law-and-order legislation.

Peron Is Not a Candidate But Says He'd Accept Draft

For Turkey

MADRID, May 22 (UPI).—Ex-dictator Juan D. Peron has refused to call himself a candidate for the Argentine presidency but is willing to be drafted to run for the office from which he was toppled in 1955.

Col. Peron, 76, voiced his views in a press conference yesterday—his first since he was granted asylum in Spain, 12 years ago. The Spanish government recently lifted a ban on Peron's making political statements while living in Spanish exile.

"I will not proclaim myself a candidate (for the Argentine presidential elections next year)," Col. Peron said. "But if my people draft me and ask me to run in the elections I cannot forsake it. Millions of Argentines have been involved in this for a long time."

There has been no definite word from Buenos Aires yet whether Col. Peron could run in the elections.

President Alejandro Lanusse has been reported to be willing to make a deal with the ex-dictator, permitting Col. Peron's candidacy, but Argentine military leaders are reported to be opposed to the idea. Col. Peron still enjoys a large following among the nation's workers.

Asked whether he would like to discuss matters in a face-to-face meeting with Gen. Lanusse, Col. Peron said, "I have nothing to say."

Mediterranean Study Grant Awarded Malta

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuters).—The Ford Foundation has announced a grant to Malta's Royal University for a study of the Mediterranean, following a warning by experts about the dangers of pollution along its shores.

In making the \$36,000 grant, the foundation said: "Being virtually an inland sea, the Mediterranean has always had a precarious ecological balance."

Experts believe that its deterioration has now reached a critical point because of the increased industrialization along its shores and the almost total absence of controls over oil, chemical and sewage pollution.

Italy Arrests Painter Linked To Terrorists

To Terrorists

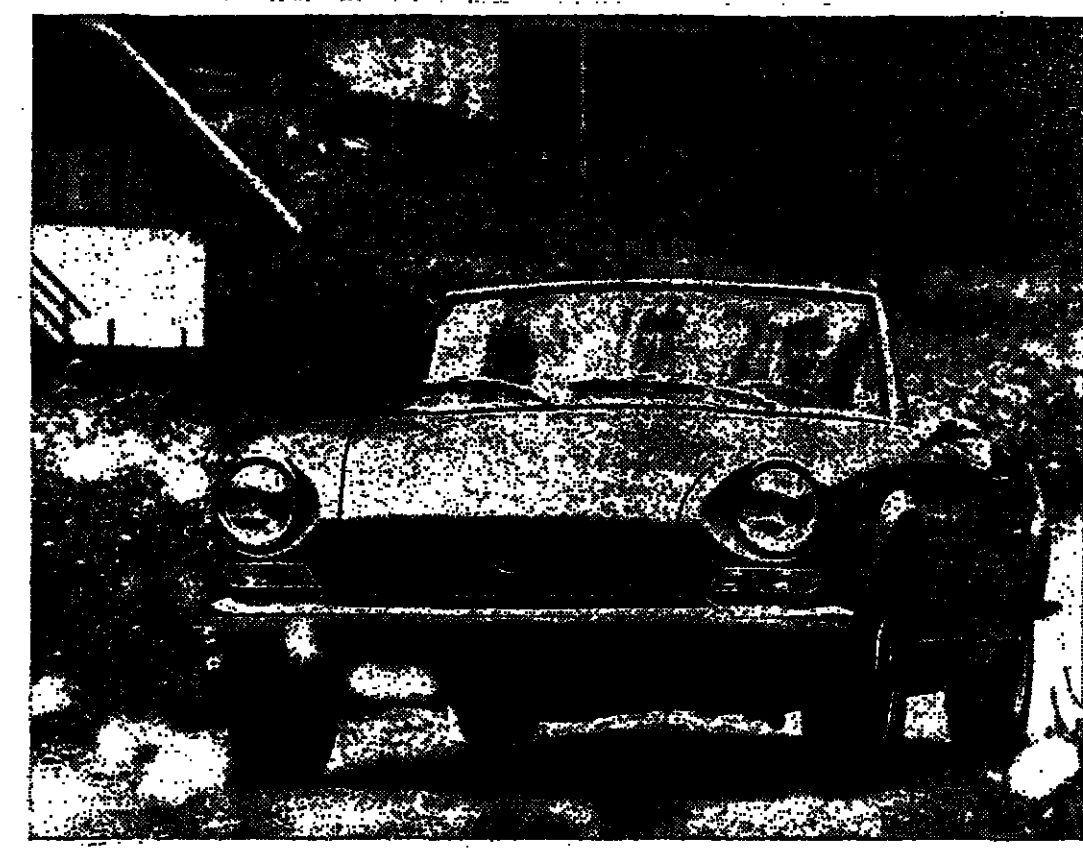
MILAN, May 22 (AP).—A painter sought for 15 months as a suspected leader of Italy's "Red Brigade" of urban guerrillas was arrested last night at a Lake Como resort. He was identified as Enrico Castellani, 42.

The police had hunted for him since February, 1971, when Red Brigade leaflets were found in his Milan studio with explosives of a type that urban guerrillas used to destroy the automobiles of executives of the Pirelli rubber and Siemens electronic companies.

The warrant for his arrest charged him with organizing secret criminal groups. His arrest followed the detention of six other Red Brigade suspects in a police crackdown on left-wing extremists during the last month.

Bourguiba in Algiers

ALGIER, May 22 (Reuters).—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba arrived on a week-long visit today to a welcome from tens of thousands of people lining the streets of the capital, Mr. Bourguiba, on his first visit to Algeria, was met by President Houari Boumedienne.



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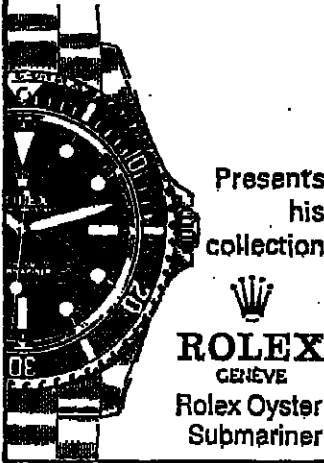
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Japan to Cut Reserves Below \$10 Billion

TO, May 22 (AP-DJ).—The Japanese government announced today that it will reduce its foreign currency reserves to below \$10 billion by the end of the year.

The move, which is part of a broader effort to reduce Japan's foreign exchange reserves, is expected to be completed by the end of 1972. The government is aiming to bring its reserves down from the current level of about \$12 billion to just below \$10 billion.

The decision is seen as a significant step in Japan's efforts to manage its foreign exchange reserves and to reduce its dependence on foreign currencies. It is also expected to help stabilize the Japanese yen and to reduce the pressure on the Japanese government to intervene in the foreign exchange market.

At the end of April, Japan's foreign currency reserves stood at \$11.5 billion, according to the Ministry of Finance. The government is aiming to bring its reserves down to just below \$10 billion by the end of the year.

The move is part of a broader effort to reduce Japan's foreign exchange reserves and to reduce its dependence on foreign currencies. It is also expected to help stabilize the Japanese yen and to reduce the pressure on the Japanese government to intervene in the foreign exchange market.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Conoco Strikes North Sea Gas

Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) says a "significant" new North Sea gas strike has been made by the Conoco-National Gas Board partnership in association with Mobil Oil Co. Conoco says the strike is located about eight miles south of the Viking field. The company adds that the well tested at 32 million cubic feet a day. Conoco, the operator for the partnership, says it is optimistic about the well's prospects and is making plans for further drilling to determine the size of the field.

Matsushita PAL TV Sets for Europe

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. says it will shortly seek the Japanese government's permission for its licensing contract with AEG-Telefunken to produce PAL-system color television sets in Japan. Matsushita and the West German firm recently signed the three-year contract which will be renewable every three years. Under the contract, Matsushita will pay royalties amounting to 1,000 yen per unit and will be authorized to make PAL color TV sets with cathode ray tubes up to 19 inches for export to 12 European countries, including West Germany and Britain.

RCA Expects Record TV Tube Sales

Industry sales of color television picture tubes in 1972 are expected to reach a record, reports John B. Farese, executive vice-president of RCA Electronic Components division of RCA Corp. In the domestic market, industry color television

set sales in the first quarter continue to run at a rate approximately 25 percent ahead of last year and an 8 million color-set year is a distinct possibility, Mr. Farese says. "Market demand for color picture tubes outside the United States over the next 10 years is anticipated to exceed domestic needs," Mr. Farese adds.

Motorola Proposes Japan Venture

Alps Electric Co. of Japan says it is studying a proposal from Motorola Inc. for the establishment of a 50-50 joint venture to make semi-conductors such as integrated circuits in Japan. Alps says it has not yet reached a final decision and denied press reports that the two firms had signed a basic agreement on the joint undertaking. The company says Motorola is seeking prior consent from the government for the joint venture plan. Texas Instruments, another major U.S. semiconductor maker, owns its subsidiary in Japan for this purpose, while Fairchild Camera & Instruments, a third American maker, recently agreed with TDK Electronics of Japan to set up a joint integrated circuit firm.

Flying Tiger Sees 'Good Year'

Flying Tiger Corp. expects a "good year" in terms of earnings, chairman Wayne M. Hoffman reports, although he declines to make a specific forecast. Mr. Hoffman says Flying Tiger expects to make money for the first time on its domestic air-freight operations. "Every product line will be making money," he adds.

U.S. Controls Seen Lasting Another Year

Price Unit Eyes Limit For Service Industry

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP-DJ).—Economic gains must continue for another 12 months before controls and stimulants on the economy will be unnecessary, Ezra Solomon, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said today.

Speaking before the annual conference of the Financial Analysts Federation, the White House economic adviser said gains will probably occur in the 12-month period. By then, he said, inflation will have been durably reduced to a more normal level. Among the crutches still needed for the economy Mr. Solomon cited price and wage controls and artificial fiscal and monetary action.

Service Limit Eyed

WASHINGTON, May 22 (NYT).—The Price Commission is considering limiting price increases by most services and service industries to a maximum of 3 percent a year, a commission spokesman disclosed this weekend. The commission is expected to reach a decision on putting this 3 percent "cap" on service prices sometime next month.

In the first three months of the year the price of services has been rising at an annual rate of 3.7 percent, the official noted.

The limit on price increases, if adopted, would apply to such things as hotels, advertising agencies, banks, building maintenance services, movies, legal services, laundries, professional sports, insurance agents and brokers and real estate agencies.

It would not, however, apply to service companies employing 60 or fewer workers, as small businesses have generally been exempted from controls by the Cost of Living Council.

Also excluded from the 3 percent limitation would be health services, utilities, restaurants and other services covered by specific regulations within the price control program.

As of now, services are covered by rules similar to those controlling commodity prices. All price increases must be justified on the basis of increased costs plus traditional markups, and profit margins must not exceed a base period level.

Even if the ceiling is placed on price increases in the services field, the service companies would still have to meet the profit margin test under the proposed change, the official said.

CAB Official Opposes Merger of 2 Airlines

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuters).—A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner said today that the proposed merger between Northwest Airlines and National Airlines should be turned down. Robert L. Park, associate chief examiner, said the merger is "not needed by reason of any public interest considerations... nor is it required to remedy any deficiencies in the existing air transportation system."

Stock Prices Advance In Slackened Trading

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, May 22 (NYT).—The blue-chip and glamour issues today paced the way for the stock market's third consecutive advance, although trading slackened considerably on the New York Stock Exchange.

However, the upswing was considerably less than that in the previous two sessions when the Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 10 each day. Today, the average climbed 3.77 to 963.31.

Analysts noted that many investors remained on the sidelines today to await developments from President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow. The market had risen in recent sessions in anticipation of some important developments during these meetings.

Mr. Nixon's summit talks with the Soviet leaders are expected to produce agreements on limiting strategic arms, promoting trade between the two countries and cooperation in the exploration of outer space.

Encouraging Reports

The analysts also pointed out that recent reports that the economy is continuing to improve was another encouraging factor. Among these items was the news last week that corporate profits in the first quarter were up 6.5 percent to a record \$91.6 billion annual rate.

Helping to stem the market's recent enthusiasm today was some profit-taking among some of the recent big gainers.

Turnover fell to 16.03 million shares from 19.58 million shares on Friday. A total of 107 issues made new 1972 highs while 54 stocks made new lows.

A number of blue chips and glamour stocks made steady gains. In the blue chips American Telephone & Telegraph jumped 1.2 to 43 3/8, Kresge advanced 3 to 122 1/2 and Procter & Gamble rose 1 3/4 to 97.

In the glamour group, Xerox tacked on 3 1/4 to 180 3/4, Disney jumped 6 7/8 to 195 3/4, International Business Machines soared 4 3/4 to 40 1/2 and Burroughs advanced 5 1/8 to 182 5/8.

Another glamour issue, Honeywell, moved ahead 1 7/8 to 151. The micro switch division of Honeywell today announced price reductions of between 7 percent and 13 percent on solid state keyboards scheduled for delivery after Jan. 1, 1973. The keyboards are used primarily in terminals for data preparation and communications.

The volume leader was United Utilities, which dipped 1/8 to 18. The biggest loser among the most actively traded issues was Alaska Interstate, which tumbled 1 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Mr. Patman's letter asked for an investigation into whether Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco agreed to postpone the maturity of a \$4.1-million loan to a Pennsy subsidiary, Manco Corp., in 1969 to make the firm's year-end balance sheet look better.

Probe of Pennsy Sought by Patman

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuters).—House Banking Committee chairman Wright Patman has written three federal agencies asking for an investigation of whether the Pennsylvania Railroad officials tried to make the books look better before the 1968 merger with the New York Central.

In letters to the Justice Department, Securities & Exchange Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Patman turned over internal memoranda obtained by the Banking Committee in its continuing investigation of the collapse of the Penn Central.

Mr. Patman alleged in his letters that Pennsy officials tried "to secretly have accounting books of the Penn Central falsified."

Also, Mr. Patman's letter asked for an investigation into whether Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco agreed to postpone the maturity of a \$4.1-million loan to a Pennsy subsidiary, Manco Corp., in 1969 to make the firm's year-end balance sheet look better.

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Concorde Gets Braniff Hint On Purchase

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP-DJ).—Braniff Airways is estimating its purchase cost of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner at \$64.5 million per plane, Harding Lawrence, chairman, announced today.

Braniff is considering purchase of one, two or three Concorde and is the only U.S. airline talking in optimistic terms about buying the plane. The executive stressed that Braniff has not reached a decision on the purchase, however.

Mr. Lawrence said Braniff estimates it could break even on its route system with the Concorde at that price with a load factor of 50 to 55 percent. That is a lower load factor than a recent estimate by Pan American World Airways, which said it would need a load factor about 75 percent even at a premium fare, to break even with the plane on its North Atlantic routes. Pan Am and Trans World Airways estimate the Concorde's purchase cost at \$55 million to \$60 million.

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Greek Aerospace Contract Said Given to French Firm

ATHENS, May 22 (NYT).—The Greek government has decided to award to a French-led group the multimillion-dollar project to build a sophisticated aerospace industry in Greece. The only rival bidder was America's Automation Industries, qualified sources said yesterday.

The decision, which follows months of intensive competition between the United States and France, was given this week to the winners—a consortium consisting of Avions Marcel Dassault, makers of the Mirage, Lockheed Services Corp., and millionaire Aristotle Onassis's Olympic Airways.

Foreign diplomats disclosed that the consortium was asked by the Greek government last week to name its representatives for detailed negotiations on the final contract.

French-American rivalry over the deal was touched off last October, when the Dassault consortium and Automation Industries came up as the only acceptable bidders for the proposed \$50-million airplane maintenance factory.

Biggest in the Area

The factory, to be known as Hellenic Aerospace Industry, would provide upkeep, repair, and equip commercial and military aircraft as well as guided missiles. It would turn Greece into the first major aviation support center in the Mediterranean.

The plant is to be built near Tanagra airbase, 38 miles north of Athens. At the outset it would service commercial airliners and

U.S. Aide Backs Imports of LNG

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP-DJ).—A Federal Power Commission hearing examiner recommended today that the commission approve the long-term importation of liquefied natural gas (LNG) from Algeria and the construction of facilities for the project at a cost of \$389.7 million.

The examiner's decision is subject to commission review. Under the plan, 1 billion cubic feet of LNG a day would be imported.

Colombia LNG, of Wilmington, Del., and Consolidated System Co. of Pittsburgh, would import 650 million cubic feet of LNG daily, and 350 million cubic feet would be imported by Southern Energy of Birmingham, Ala.

John F. Forrest, formerly with Conoco Europe Ltd., has been named vice-president and exploration representative of Conoco International EPA, the newly formed Italian exploration subsidiary of Continental Oil Co.

Shell Petroleum NV and Shell Petroleum Co. Ltd. have announced the appointment of E. J. G. Toxopeus as director of both companies, effective June 1. Mr. Toxopeus is coordinator of research.

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NEW YORK, May 22.—Cash—
in primary markets as re-
quoted today in New York were:

Commodity and unit

New

Year ago

FOODS

Wheat, No. 1, 1972-73

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1.24 1/2

Wheat, No. 2, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 3, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 4, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 5, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 6, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 7, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 10, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 50, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 51, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 52, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 54, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 57, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 61, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 63, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 64, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 65, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 66, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 67, 1972-73

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Wheat, No. 68, 1972-73

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Kal. 4.75pt	2.37	2120	37	37	37	37
KaiserCem	.50	95	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12

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LoneStarIn	1	48	24%	25	24%	25
LoneSGa	1.36	120	27	27%	27	27%
LoneIsLt	1.42	185	21%	21%	21%	21%
LIL pf B	5	2100	68	68	68	68
LIL pf B	5	2100	68	68	68	68

-1972- Stocks and Bonds				-1972- Stocks and Bonds				-1972- Stocks and Bonds			
High	Low	Div. in \$	Net 100% First, High Low Last, Cpn	High	Low	Div. in \$	Net 100% First, High Low Last, Cpn	High	Low	Div. in \$	Net 100% First, High Low Last, Cpn
254.00	254.00	100.00	254.00	254.00	254.00	100.00	254.00	254.00	254.00	100.00	254.00

It isn't Scotch
It's something different
V.O. Canadian
Just a little bit smoother
And a touch lighter
you like V.O. even better
if the whisky you've come
to know and love?
You'll never know
unless you try it

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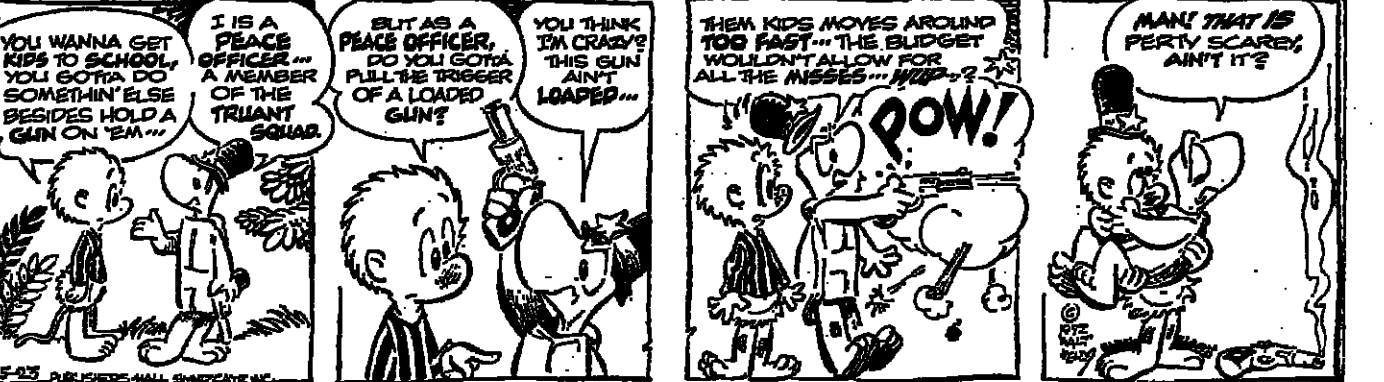
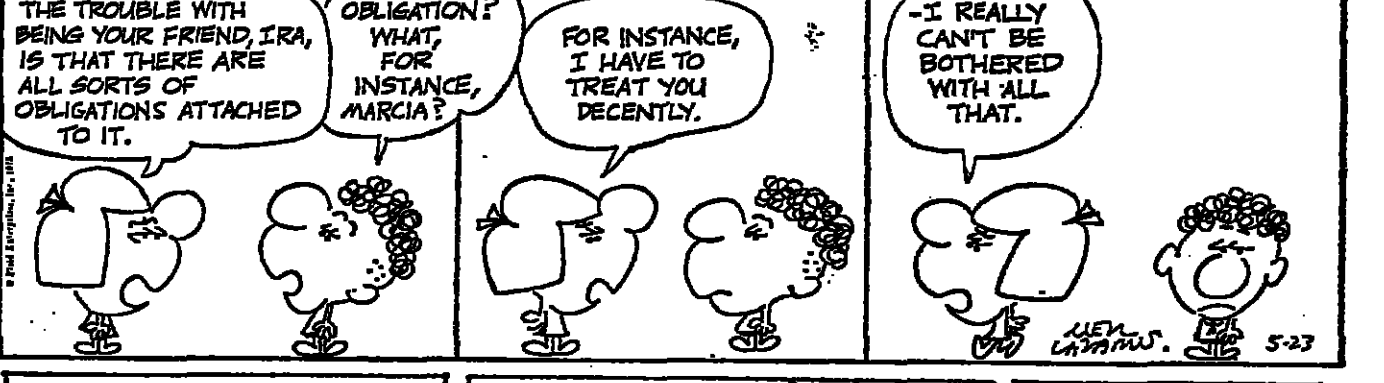
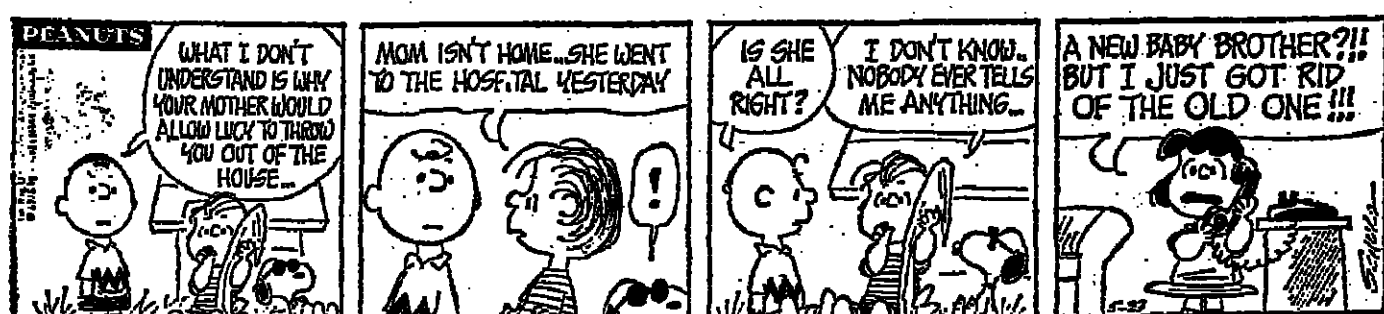
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

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BUZ SAWYER
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RIP KIRBY



BRIDGE

The fourth World Team Olympiad begins in three weeks in Miami Beach. Enthusiasts who wish to follow the event can subscribe to The Daily Bulletin, which will give results and hands. The subscription is \$5 for an annual copy of the Bulletin, American Contract Bridge League, 135 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

The Daily Bulletin will be edited by three distinguished players: Tammie Hirsch and Tom Smith of Greenwich, and Albert Dornier of London. Hirsch made a fine defensive play on the diagramed deal, played recently in Bermuda. He held the West cards, and defended against a highly optimistic four-heart contract.

East opened one no-trump, using the weak variety with a range of 13-15 points. South overcalled two hearts. North bid three clubs, instead of passing or raising hearts as he should have done, and staggered on to four hearts when South rebid his suit.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'LL TAKE JOEY A LITTLE TIME TO GET USED TO THE FARM. HE'S EVEN MORE OF A CITY SLICKER THAN I AM!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DRAC
TRAED
MIRAPI
ZYNEEM

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

BOOKS

PROJECT FOR A REVOLUTION IN NEW YORK

By Alain Robbe-Grillet. Translated from the French by Richard Howard. Grove Press. 183 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Brody

Of course it would be much too easy to say, simply and truthfully, that "Project for a Revolution in New York" is a superficial, boring, repetitious, to the point of fugue and naive about American life in a way that only a fashionable, experimental French author can be. One has instead to go through all the veritable ritual of taking Mr. Robbe-Grillet seriously, to show that one is aware of all his technical innovations, cinematic tricks, superimposed images, underlying philosophical assumptions and what have you.

The author has written far better novels, books whose tirelessness at least gave one a virtuous feeling of winning through to an experience that is denied the average man. Because his essays on fiction are surprisingly lively and persuasive, Mr. Robbe-Grillet's novels are much better in theory than in fact. And this may explain their popularity, for if they are not very readable they are eminently discussable. Or at any rate, they used to be.

The "revolution" he describes in New York seems to consist mainly of torturing several girls—or is it the same girl?—to death. The forms of torture are all luridly sexual.

Recalling his obligations to the avant-garde, the author makes one of the tortures predictably count the number of pavement squares he must traverse each time he goes to get a fresh instrument. There is talk about a diploma in the aesthetics of crime, about rape, murder and arson being "the three metaphysical acts which will free the blacks, the impoverished proletariat, and the intellectual workers from their slavery, and at the same time the bourgeoisie from its sexual complexes."

The tortures are explained as a means of obtaining large sums from the humiliated bankers, of providing the requisite martyrs for the post-revolutionary society; of realizing, on film, further sources of revenue. A certain amount of human sacrifice is necessary as well, we are told, in order to avoid a general massacre of whites. Though we are given some very heavy hints about black-white relations, the color red is seen as "a radical solution to the irreducible antagonism between black and white"—there are no blacks among the book's characters. There is only a Puerto Rican girl on whose mutilated breast a card is laid that reads: "So the blue-eyed black girls."

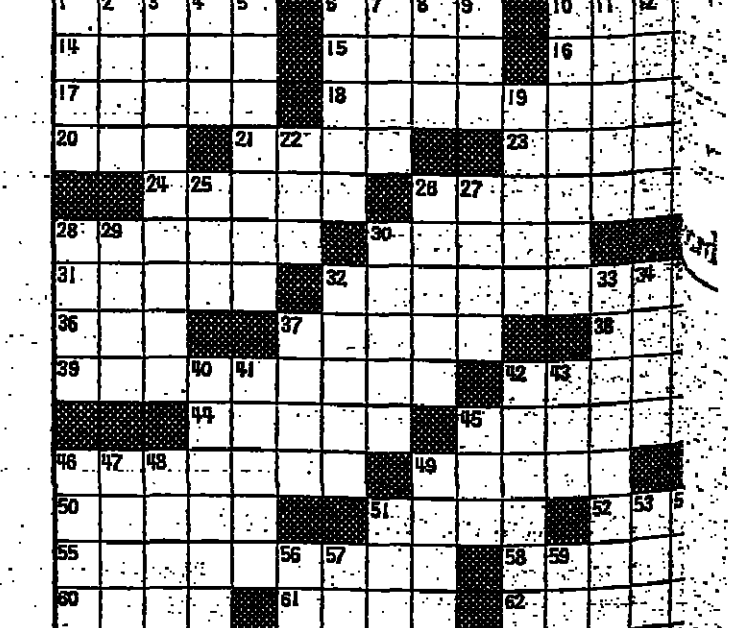
Though there are shadowy references to a political organization, most of the book is taken up with obsessively detailed descriptions of torture. Occasionally, Mr. Robbe-Grillet will do a scene, or use the word "cut" to terminate an action. This is probably a means of reminding us of the "symbolic" relationship between fiction and film, illusion and reality.

We see one action through a keyhole, then as a lurid cover on a paperback book, then in fact—

CROSSWORD

By Will

- | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 U.S. novelist | 22 Type of pain |
| 1 Something of value | 46 Official seals | 25 Profane, in Hawaii |
| 6 Loose garment | 49 Black varnish | 26 Burlesque |
| 10 Graduate | 51 Political party | 27 Russian sail |
| 14 Reluctant | 52 Bend for short | 28 Grate |
| 15 English architect | 55 Pie filling of a sort | 29 Grafted, in heraldry |
| 16 Southern favorite | 58 Goat antelope | 30 Price of some thoughts |
| 17 Insect stages for a certain mariner | 60 Miss Chase | 32 Postal system |
| 20 Class members: Abbr. | 61 Type of pulley | 33 Wading bird |
| 21 Sound: Prefix | 62 Coward | 34 Direction |
| 23 Responds to reveille | 63 Actor: Alan | 35 Korean name |
| 24 Loosen | 64 Scene of witchhunts | 37 Very dry |
| 26 Inmate goings-on | 1 Mountains | 40 Moral |
| 28 Quail | 2 Bar drink | 41 Art, for one |
| 30 City of India | 3 Woodpecker | 42 Word for op areas between buttons |
| 31 Singer Paul and family | 4 Greek letter | 43 Former U.S. agency |
| 32 Waterfowl | 5 Greek poet | 45 Ill-bred pers |
| 33 Holy one: Abbr. | 6 Proust character | 46 Plane area |
| 37 Financial house, in Italy | 7 Folk-song name | 47 A Harry |
| 38 Sound of disgust | 8 C.S.A. soldier | 48 Russian |
| 40 Kind of falcon | 9 Miss Claire | 49 Suffered |
| 42 Simpleton | 10 "Paris" | 51 Stove novel |
| 44 Genuinely | 11 Imprecise | 53 Molding |
| | 12 Ours, in Mainz | 54 Tepid |
| | 13 Disordered | 56 Dance: Fr. |
| | 19 Mineral found in lake beds | 57 Bantu laugh |
| | | 59 Oklahoma |



John, is it?

Texas Sweeps 4-Game Series

Rangers Defeat Twins Twice

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22 (UPI)—The Texas Rangers took a doubleheader win from the Minnesota Twins today, 5-2 and 3-1, to move into first place in the American League's Eastern Division.

Ranger manager Tom Williams said after the sweep that he thought the Twins had taken the Rangers too lightly. After Friday's victory, he said, he told his team "Minnesota could be beaten. I told them that maybe Minnesota wasn't as good as they were playing."

The Rangers headed Williams' words in the second game 5-2 victory yesterday, Jim Shelton.

Shelton, who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1971, after the game he has no intention of quitting.

Williams said he was going to keep on until I get to shape. I've got to get some of these things," he said. "I'm in the poorest of shape. My weight is all right but my muscles aren't in shape."

Williams was dead after the second inning. I've got to get my stamina and velocity. The only way I'm going to get in shape is to get out there and pitch. I should be ready in three weeks."

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DANCING OFF FIRST BASE—Montreal Expos' Boots Day (left) runs into first baseman Ed Kranepool of the Mets.

Shattered Records and Hope Are Aftermath of Preakness

By Red Smith

BAITIMORE, May 22 (UPI)—Glimpse as the million stakes, the cavalry dispersed yesterday, leaving a litter of broken records and shattered hope in the mud of Pimlico race course.

The records involved money. When the 97th Preakness Stakes drew the biggest crowd in Maryland racing history in spite of weather that must have reduced infield picknickers by at least 10,000, the result was the liveliest business ever enjoyed by a gambling joint in this state, where playing the horses has been a way of life since George Washington was losing his frilled shirt at Annapolis.

Saturday's gathering of 48,721, the \$3,043,861 bet on nine races and the \$821,861 on the Preakness all were highs.

There is no way of measuring the hopes that were dashed when Riva Ridge, undisputed 2-year-old champion of 1971, winner of the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago and 3-to-10 favorite in the Preakness, came slogging home in fourth place, six lengths behind the lurching Bee Bee Bee.

The disappointment in Riva Ridge's barn was shared by thousands who had no financial or personal involvement with the colt but had been rooting for him to add a ninth name, after a lapse of 24 years, to the list of triple crown winners. Prominent in that rooting bloc is the New York Racing Association, whose Belmont Stakes always moves up as an attraction when the field includes a "Derby and Preakness" winner trying to complete the triple crown sweep.

Laurin is Distressed

The distress of Lucien Laurin, the favorite's trainer, was compounded by a conviction that he had the best horse. By nature, this little man is a human seizer bottle, but all this had gone out of him when he arrived at the barn yesterday morning to see Riva Ridge and his stablemate, Upper Case, loaded into a van for Belmont Park.

He said bluntly that in his judgment both Ron Turcotte on Riva Ridge and Eddie Merz on Bee Bee Bee had ridden unwisely. Conscious that they had the favorite and second choice, they sat watching each other, Laurin said, when they should have been "minding their own business" and going after Bee Bee Bee.

Riva Ridge broke in a bit of a tangle and was pinched between horses going into the first turn, the trainer said, but these were minor difficulties and the colt leveled out into high gear on the backstretch. Leaving the half-mile pole in fourth place, he picked up Key To The Mint, and Laurin felt that if Turcotte had kept going he could have overhauled Bee Bee Bee without difficulty. Instead, he said, both jockeys reached down and took hold of their horses, concentrating on each other to the exclusion of the leader.

As for Riva Ridge, Laurin said, "The boy fought him so hard he spit the bit," and gave up in frustrated confusion. "I think Ronnie's a good little rider but that's how I saw it. I still think we can win the Belmont with this horse."

He came back bucking and playing as if he hadn't been in a race. "I think Ronnie's a good little rider but that's how I saw it. I still think we can win the Belmont with this horse."

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2d Memphis Golf Victory in Row

MEMPHIS, May 22 (AP)—Lee Trevino captured the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open golf tournament yesterday for the second straight year. Trevino was 6-under par with a final round of 67 as he surged past faltering third-round leader Bert Weaver and won by four strokes.

Trevino had a 72-hole total of 281, 7-under par, on the 7,195-yard Colonial Country Club course—a layout that produced almost two dozen scores of 200 or higher.

It was the first victory this year for Trevino and the 12th of his career, which was highlighted in 1971 with his winning of the U.S., Canadian and British Open championships.

Trevino's victory here was worth \$35,000 from a total purse of \$175,000. It pushed Trevino's earnings for the season to \$97,979, fourth on the 1972 money list.

John Mahaffey, with a closing round of 68, finished at 285, four strokes back. Weaver scored to a 74 and was tied at 285 with George Hixon, who shot a 70 yesterday.

Trevino, who said he used a new putter, took the lead for good when he made a birdie 4 on the seventh hole. He opened FINAL SCORES

Lee Trevino	72-72-72-67-281
John Mahaffey	71-69-71-68-280
Bert Weaver	71-69-71-68-280
George Hixon	71-71-71-71-283
Doug Sanders	71-71-71-71-283
J. C. Snead	71-71-71-71-283
Dave Stockton	71-71-71-71-283
Charles Coody	71-71-71-71-283
Bob Dickson	71-71-71-71-283
Chuck Courtney	71-71-71-71-283
Arnold Palmer	71-71-71-71-283
Maxon McDowell	71-71-71-71-283
Charles Coody	71-71-71-71-283
Bob Payne	71-71-71-71-283

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